intendent general of Michigan, Sir Bur-

ham Tracy, are lilegal and irregular. Both parties to the controversy bave al-

ready made a written appeal to Sir

awaited. In the meantime the delega-

o Indianapolis to say the matter before

the proper authorities there. A good

but it is presumed that either will gra-

clously yield to those who are compe-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

dent-Additional Names of

Wounded.

city, both ankles badly mashed; S. E.

Everett, city treasurer of Cleveland

Ohio, severe cut on the forehead: H. R.

tent to give a proper decision.

Our military companies will find something to interest them in another column in the shape of a letter from Adjutant-General Hamby.

THE particular attention of the Somerville Falcon is called to the letter of Hom. J. M. Gallaway, in this baue of the APPEAL, with a request preferred by that gentleman, that it be copied, in justice to Dr. Morrow, state treasurer.

MES will differ. The Natchez Democrat, in an article laudatery of General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, says; We have been led to these remarks by the fact that Senator Gordan, of Georgia, now probably the foremost of southern statesment etc., etc.

To this the Vicksburg Herald re-

"Powers eternal!" John B. Gordon "foremost of southern statesmen, while such men as Jefferson Davis, Robert M. T. Hunter, and a thousand others, every way his superior, live! Why not say that the bluff at Natchez towers above Mont Blanc, monarch of ninre absurd.

tember. The committee recommend in the more close attention to stock of all a cross and tall tapers. Then followed

of all their members.

First-Can the present general council be exercised without first creating a in his dazzing uniform. police and fire department under that act, and a repeal of the ordinance above

exhaustive review of the questions, answered to the first

· that there is no power in the present general council to elect the police and fire commissioners.

And to the second

THE DEAD AND DYING.

List o. those who were Drowned or Injures by the Burning of the Steamern at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, April 26.—The Times says: "From a careful survey yesterday, it is ascertained that at least forty lives were lost by the disaster. The names of those who are known as missing from added, whose names cannot be ascertained. The following is the list of missing and injured:

Cincinnati; two musicians Meers. Kratz and Lorentz), who came deck passengers, names unknown. Jujured-James Rees, jr., slightly many commenced, burned; Dave Richards, second engineer, ankle sprained; Dick Wagner and Tom Crosby (colored), texas tend-

from Kentucky, slightly. STEAMER JOHN KYLE. Injured-Captain A. M. Hutchinson,

Clerk Wm. Brown. STRAMER CHAS. BODMANN, Missing-Albert Beck, second barkeeper, Cincinnsti; Cornelia Bartlett and Mrs. Beant, colored chambermaids, New Richmond, Onto; Adolphus Goodpasture, cook, Cincinnati; Int Starkcolored, Cincinnati; Horace Butler, col. ored, texas tender, Natchez; Bichard Gerting, texas tender, Natchez; Dr. Grensiin, who took passage to West-port, Kentucky; Ed. Dixon colored exbin toy, Natchez: Dr. Brasier's daughter; Andy and George Elwards, colored, Brewen, Cincinnsti; Joseph Case, engineer, Dayton, Kentucky; Frank Ferrard, second engineer, Alex-andria, Kestucky; Sara Crotchfield, Janua Thomas, John R binson, Ben Campuell, Aleck Moody and Charley Conb. colored rousters, Cincinnati; Chas. a. se, colored, toni tender, Natchez;

Injured - James Fitzpairick, assistant engineer, alightly; Mark Bundten, section mate, sugnity; Casper Beck (cal-

probably be saved. Couter postmaster at Atlanta. A PRINCE OF PEACE.

the Conferring of the Berretta Upon Cardinal M'Cleskey.

et. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, Thronged by the Effte of the Roman Catholic Church of the Great City.

All the Orders of the Ancient Church Represented-Address of the Cardinal Arch-Bishop-Etc., Etc.

partions of Mississippi. Wheat, rye and barley are doing well. Many of the winter only were injured by the extreme winter only were injured by the extreme for invited guests, and among those while we ask God to bless this country, cold weather, because they were not scated in them were Chief-Justice Daly, sown early enough to take root before the extreme cold weather commenced. The red, rust-proof oat, sown in September, is doing remarkably well. In fact, this is the best out that can be sown for head of the procession emerged from winter grazing, if put in early in Sep- the vestry, the acolites leading, bearing

PROCESSION kinds, and say that the failure to raise long lines of clergymen, making genu-logs, cattle and other live stock succossfully is the result of negligence or in- down the center aisle, which was soon attention. They give many good reasons why the cotton-planter need not their places, the representaexpect a large price for his cotton next | the discess began to emerge from the winter, and they therefore urge upon them the necessity of raising their own supplies, and particularly the importance of not neglecting the cultivation of their corn lu order to make cotton, from the choir. The procession of pre-Coming from practical farmers of large lates at length emerged from the vestry with a slow and measured tread. The experience, this address can and should andience rose as the magnificent spectatio much good. The various granges of the began to unfold itself. The scene was one which New York will probably never again witness. Boys, with picturesque robes and swinging censers, and dignitaries in dark purple, preceded the ALDERMAN S. B. ROBBINS on Monday addressed a letter to Judge Tom W. Brown, containing the following ques-M'Gean, deacon, and Father Kean, sub-deacon; then Cardinal M'Closky, competently elect the fire and police the papel envoys, Dr. Unaldi, M. Ron-commissioners? Second-If such power exists, can it | Mureforchi, of the pope's upble guard, CARDINAL M'CLOSKY,

referred to?

The judge, after an able, careful and side of the sltar the Archbishop of Baltimore sat on his throne, on the same side the officialing bishop and clergy-men stood at the alter steps, and mass was commenced. At confider the Car- sized. that a repeal of all ordinances assigning | staff, which was carried by an assistant | sustains the positions taken by the Arrose to their feet. He then chanted the By the sustain positions as we believe unassailwords Credo in Unum Deum, and in a gas and wat able. The judge's opinion, published in | low voice recited the remainder of the the Avalanche, is marked by a clearness, | incense creed. When it was concluded cogency and logic that we think cannot the celebrant, logether with the assistant by overcome, and that will prove a the choir had fini-hed. Bishop Laughlin stumbling-block in the way of those returned to the altar, where, after the cuswho may be looking to be the success-ors of Mayor Loague, or such as may be offectory. The descent and creates the proceeded to read the prayers at the shore, in effect that the city had no anoffertory. The deacon and sub-deacon | thority in the premises except as is exdesirous of controlling the city in the then prepared the sacred vessels and ercised in the case of steamboats, was interest of a few as against the interests | bread and wine. Mercedante's Quam of the many. The judge's opinion is a Dilesta was sung during this period. The scolytes again advanced with the censers, and the altar was incensed by the celebrant, the arch-bishop and bishops rising and removing their mitres, the priests and the entire congregation left and from the sanctuary to the doors. Adopted.

The right, left and center sisles of the The res ple standing made an attempt to kneel, the several boats are given, and to that list probably fifteen or twenty may be Toward the end of the mass was intro-Missing-Mrs. Musgrove, Pittaburg; duced the curious ceremony of giving the pax, or kiss of peace; it is not exactly a kiss, but an inclination of the heads Chass. Lone (colored), cable boy, Cincinnati: Wm. Johnson (colored), fire-other's arms. The par was given from one to the other until it passed along to the right and left through all the crowddown on the boat from Louisville; three ei sanctuary. When the mass was finished the interesting part of the cere-

THE BERRETTA Cardinal M'Clockey rose and kneit at the left-hand side of the altar. The archoistop of Baltimore stepped down from his throne and knelt at the oppo site side. The audience rose with per-Missing-J. H. Ellison, porter, New | certible excitement, and some had the men in the sanctuary. A. B. Legate Mgr. Roncetti stood beside Archbishop Bayley, and in a loud, clear voice read the message in Latin from Pius Papa to his venerabilis prato, the archbishop of Baltimore, stating the reasons which induced him to c nfer the cardinalate on Archbishop M'Closkey, and at the close handed him the brief authorizing him to confer the berretts on this newy-appointed prince of the church. The archbishop having replied in Latin, passed the brief over to Father M' Leod, deacon of Massachusetts, who then read Count Murefaschi then surrendered

the herretta to Mgr. Boncetti, who handed it to Archbishop Bayley, who then walked over to Cardinal M'Closkey and placed the cap on his head, at the same time addressing him in Latin as Emenenta Tera The cardinal made a smirable reply also in Latin, and after the To Deum, retired to the vestry and put on the crimson robes of his office, and returned to the sitar, while the Wm. Alken, deck hand, Cincinnati; choursung the To Down. At the close Geo Doyle, colored, second steward, of the hymn the cardinal gave the pon-

ADDRESS OF CARDINAL MCL. SKEY.

Composite Lag broken.

Clerk William Brown, of the John Kyle, was resting quite comfortable last angula, and is in a fair way to recover, last face from his forchead to his chin was burned to a bijster, but fortunately mas burned to a bijster, but fortunately his eyes escaped the fixmes.

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of attracting within the walls of this venerable cathedral such an august as-semblage, but, I regret to say, that my feeble strength forbids it and that I would be unequal to the task, and be-Imposing Ceremonies incident to sides, the ceremony has been protract
the Conference of the Regretts ed and is not yet brought to a close; and I would not dare to venture, even if I could, to trespass on your patience. will content myself with asking from you, on my own behalf, your sympathy and your prayers, and asking you to join with me—first, in giving heartfelt anks to Almighty God, and after him to our most holy father, the chief pas-tor of the church and vicegerent of Christi on earth for the great and maguanimous favor which has been bestowed upon us and for which we have endeavored to share for the honor and gratitude in the solemnity of this day. We will return thanks to God and thanks to our holy father for the honor conferred upon us all—conferred first upon the venerable hierarchy of the upon the venerable hierarchy of the church, on sall grades and orders, and upon the Catholic people not simply of this city or diocese, but throughout the whole length and breadth of this land, and whose hearts on this day are made to throb with joy because of the good tidings that have come to them, and the towers above Mont Blanc, monarch of mountains? It would not be a whit specialors gathered at Ct. Patrick's church of Rome has been raised. It more absurd. ceremony of conferring the berretta on | archy and the Catholic people, but it WE have read with much interest the | Cardinal M'Clockey. There had been | has the intent and purpose of the holy and draws of the agricultural and stock an enormous demand for tickets, and a father to give honor to our whole country, to give honor and show his deep recommittee of Matulia grange, Monroe great difficulty in gaining entrance spectand esteem for our great and glo-county, Mississippi. It should be in the through the growd. The streets in the rious republic, of which the Catholic hands of every cotton-planter in that | immediate neighborhood were packed | population form so essential a part, and State. The address gives a very flattering account of the grain prospects in the church. The interest manifested with human beings, all anxious to even get a chance of seeing into the portals of tutions, and who with God's blessing the church. The interest manifested

> salvation of his people. GENERAL COUNCIL.

Proceedings of Both Boards Last Night -Conflict Between Them as to the Reduction of the Police Force.

A Budget Disposing of \$371,000 Adopted No Provisions for Schools-Bids for Tax Books in Order.

The Streets to be Cleaned-The City Going into the Brokerage Business Again-" fura Back O, Time in Your Flight,"

COMMON COUNCIL. The board met with President Zent in the chair, and present Councilmen Kelley, Caro, Tuther, Green, Luhrman.

Ciouston, Fisher, Doherty, Moores, Danbury and Grant. Councilman Camp, from the select committee to make a budget of appor-tionments under the new charter, presented their report, which, after having been subjected to the amendment machine, was adopted, and is as follows:

are good men, and in this and that State some good thing has been done by either the one or the other party, but it Police department..... \$ 70,000 32,000 and finding which he shall take, and a

Printing ... Markethouses,... uisances..... strong enough to give victory to either desiring it. The Independent party was \$371,000

A lot of miscellaneous business was then considered and acted upon, the most important of which is here synopdiral stood up, and proceeded to his throne at the gospel side, he alone of all the prelates present having the pastoral men, exclusive of the chief. Adopted.

By the same: A resolution that the to the two departments of fire and police a management different from that men-alter three times he sat with the deacon any of the city banks that choose to do A management of the city state any general council of the power to elect the five commissioners provided for in that section.

Gloria in Excelses, which was afterward eneck for the same in such sums as they may desire, to enable tax-payers to pay and celebrated, the epistle read by the It will be seen from this that the judge | sub-deacon, and while Bishop Laughlin | city charter. Referred to the finance By the same: A resolution that the

gas and water companies be required to consult with and obtain the permit of the city engineer before removing the Nicolson pavement, etc. Referred to the improvement committee. The report of the city attorney on the petition to authorize a steam ferry be-

adopted.

Mr. E. L. Belcher's petidon to reduce
the assessment on the Memphis Theater was referred to the special committee

By Councilman Camp: A resolution the priests and the entire congregation directing the city engineer to look after also rising. At this time the church and make necessary disposition of the was a level sea of heads, from right to condition of Winchester cemetery. The resolution in reference to allow-

church were packed as full as they could | ing city | banks to place city indebtedhold with people, who were glad to get standing-room. When the bell linkled to announce the opening of the canon or solemn part of the ceremony, the peowere concurred in by the council.

By Councilman Moores: A resolution so tightly together, and the very unusual speciacle was witnessed of hundreds standing up during the consecration.

The work and employ the chain-gang in the work of cleaning up the streets in the work of cleaning up the streets. and alleys; adopted. Adjourned to Friday evening at eight

> BOARD OF ALDERMEN. An adjourned meeting was held Tuesay evening, at eight o'clock.
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> Present: Chairman Robbins, Aldernen Dwyer, Deot, Happek, Hillsman,
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> First—The number of men on their day evening, at eight o'clock.

men Dwyer, Deot, Happek, Hillsman, White, Doyle and Morti. City-Attorney Hanson sent in a communication, asking whether the city wanted an appeal taken in the cases against the sinking fund, all of which Fourti have been decided against the city. Referred to the finance committee. Tim Hope's claim for services while disabled on account of an injury re-ceived while in discharge of his duty

was allowed. Mr. Organ was granted permission to nd his ferryboat at the public landing. The board took a recess, subject to the all of the chairman. After a recess of about ten minutes business was re-

The budget was passed in the same as as in the common council. The council resolution instructing the mayor and comptroller to permit any of the banks desiring to do so, to place city indebtedness to their credit, upon the place, which has led to serious consebooks of the city, and to check for the same in such sums as they desire and as branch known as Knights of the Red will enable tax payers to pay their taxes | Cross of Constantine. From a statement in accordance with the new charter was in the Ledger-Standard this evening, it amended so as to allow other persons, as appears that Rev. Mr. Gierlow, a very well as bankers, to place indebtedness to
their credit, and such deposits to be
che ked against in kind.

The petition for the privilege of runfor the opening of a conclave of the or-

ning a sewer from the Goyer block to der referred to, from Sir Alfred Creigh, the bayou was referred to the board of the supreme head of the order in the bealth.

United States, and through him a char-The resolution for the reduction of the | ter was obtained from England and con-

CARL SCHURZ.

Dinner to the Great German-American atatesman by Leading Citizens of New York City.

NEW YORK, April 27.—A dinner was given this evening to Ex-Senator Carl Schurz, by a number of prominent citizens of New York, prior to his departure for Europe on Thursday next. The ban-quet-room was decorated with American and German flags, while a band alscoursed excellent music during the evening. Hon, Wm. M. Evarts pre-sided, while at his left sat the guest of the evening, Hon. Carl Schurz. About two hundred were present, among them in Regard to the Sailroad Accibeing F. Chamberlain Lane, Charles Francis Adams, jr., Peter Cooper, S. B. Chittenden, John J. Cisco, Park Godfessor Botts, Charles Butler, Whitelaw Reid, Dr. Hammond and others. After partaking of a bounteous repast, Mr. partaking of a bounteous repast, Mr. Evarts called the assemblage to order, and in eloquent words conveyed the compliments of those present to the discompuments of those present to the distinguished guest and thanked him for his great public service. In conclusion he called upon all to fill their glasses and drink to the health of Carl Schurz, wishing him a prosperous voyage, a happy summer and a safe return. Mr. Schurz then are and a safe return. Mr. Philadelphia train, had his right knee Schurz then arose in reply, and said that to earn a good name as a citizen is a thing to be desired. I may claim one thing, and that is, that I have at least count of the accident, states that he left tried to do my duty. Certain disagreements of sentiment occurred between me and my party before I left the senate. I started early in life an earnand devoted man and for the engineer to down brakes and attached myself to the Republican stop. The signal was not heeded, and party. I served it faithfully until and after the civil war and logical restopping the train and again not propand also to make this the dawn of a sults were perfectly safe after the war; it | erly responded to. At this time Mis happier day for the holy father, so long deferred but sure to come at last, and then seemed to me that the time had Buchanan was in the rear passencome for taking other great problems in hand for solution. It was necessary to he found that his directions were that he may live to see the glory and secure for the new order of things that neither noticed nor obeyed, and favorable opinion, which is indispensa- that his train was increasing its speed ble, by a wise course of conciliation and policy. It was necessary to strike down passing through the cars and over the ing the war and threatened to destroy the grand old institutions of our govern-

that spirit of rapacity which arose dur- tender had become fast, and thus prevented the bell on the engine from the grand old institutions of our govern-ment. It was necessary to restore once give a verbal order for the returning of more to the country a sound currency, the train to the double track. The failand to lighten and regulate the ure of the gong to sound or the engineer burdens swaying over the people from to hear and obey, caused the accident. revenue and taxation. That these evils Before Buchanan could leave the car the existed no one denied, and no one de- two engines had met. Buchanan had nies to-day. I fondly hoped that the party to which I belonged would take these problems in hand and deal with them, but you, as well as I, know that these problems are unsolved, and, in- had been properly and promptly andeed, retrograde movements were made | swered by the engineer, the catastrophe in some respects. An attempt, said the speaker, was made in 1872 to take a mid- Engineers M'Afee and Engineers M'Afee and Fry, fireman Betchtel and passengers George W. Baker, Thomas Collins and George D. dle course, but it failed. This should not cause discouragement, because the best We had two political parties to-day, but neither of them satisfied the people. I access to them is pronibited by the Arity, taken to Providence hospital yesshall admit that in both parties there | physicians. DIED.

was the duty of the men who compose

regard to the next Presidential election, but initiatory steps should be taken by the men composing it to bring its power

to a focus. Let it be by the organization

the time arrives they could say to par-ties what the independents wanted. I

it would be to have a full-grown states-man in the Presidential chair next year.

We would celebrate the one hun-

dredth anniversary of our in

dependence; might it not only be shown as a year of proud memories, but of strong and independent action. In

onclusion, the speaker returned thanks

for the reception given him. Letters of regret were read by the chairman, from

William Cullen Bryant and James Rus-

sell Lowell, and the following toasts dis-

posed: "The Press," "Parke Godwin,"
"The Centennial Year," "David Wells,"
"Reform," "C. J. Adams," "The

ATTENTION, COMPANY!

lowing Order.

with a suitable armory in which shall

be kept the arms and accoutrements in

Second-The number of men uni-

Third-Average attendance at drill,

character of their arms and accourre-

RED CROSS KNIGHTS.

Question of Jurisdiction Likely to

NEW ALBANY, IND., April 27.-There

is quite a sur in Masonic circles in this

quences to the order, especially to that

Lead to Complications and Biffi-

culties-Masous in Trouble.

By order of the governor.

Fourth-The number, condition, and

W. R HAMBY, Adjutant General.

muster-roil

West," "Murat Haistead."

of committees or otherwise, so that when

believe that great good could be brought about in this way, and what a blessing

was like a man coming to two roads FARRINGTON-On Tuesday morn th, Floraie, daughter of William M. and lorence Farrington, aged 6 years, 10 months person saying to him, "Stranger, you may take either road; if you do so, you will wish you had taken the other." Funeral it Funeral this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at The independent voters were in the four o'clock from the residence of her father. main good citizens, who wished to services by Rev. Dr. Geo. White. Carriages serve their parties by the best methods at Holst's and the residence. and the best bargains. I am convinced PEROTTI-7he friends and acquaintances that the mass of independent voters is

of Dominico Percetti are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, corner of Causey and Vance streets, this (WEDNEStoo great to fritter away its power, but it DAY) afternaon at two o'clock. it to use their power for the common good. It was too early to advise it with

Ice Cream Parlors Now Open

POR the reception of ladies and gentlemen where only the best will be served. Also fine Confections and Cakes on hand and a add SPECHT & WALTER, 37 Madison st. MASONIC NOTICE.

A SPECIAL meeting of South Memphis Lodge, No. 118, will be held
this (WEDNESDAY) evening, April
Sth, 8 o'clock, for work in the M. M. degree.
All M. M.'s traternally invited to attend.
By order. B. F. HALLEE, W. M.
BEN. K. PULLEN, Secretary.

Attention, Knights of Pythias. THE officers and members of Tennessee Lodge. No. 5, are hereby summoned to attend a Convention, this (WEDNESDAY) evening, at their Castle Hall, 200 Second Street, for work in the First and Second Ranks.

Members of sister Lodges and transient Knights are cordially invited to attend.

W. H. MOYSTON, K. of R. aud S. ap2 HARDWARE AT AUCTION. A Large Lot of Hardware, Etc. THIS MORNING, TEN O'CLOCK.

At A. E. Frankland's, 195 & 197 Main st. Bight-About Face-and Read the Fol-AUCTION TO QUIT BUSINESS. The following order was on Saturday

issued by the governor, through the ad-Thursday, April 29th, at 10 s'clock a.m., jutant-general, in accordance with a law enacted by the recent legislature: The entire Stock at No.227SecondSt STATE OF TENNESSEE, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, April 22, 1875. ting of Furniture, Crockery, Glassware Carpets, Dry Goods, Etc. By McCLOY & BRO. It is ordered that all military com-panies in the State provide themselves

Also, Auction Sale at 201 Main street, FRI-DAY morning, at 10 o'clock: A lot of fine Furniture, etc. By McCLOY & BRO. ESTABLISHED 1849.

IMPROVED

II. That all military companies shall uniform themselves before they are en-MERCANTILE AGENCY. titled to the use of the arms of the State. III. That commanding officers of all N. W. Corner Main and Madison Sts. military companies or organizations

MR. W. MASSHALL is appointed Superintendent of our branch office in this city. Memphis, 27th April, 1875.

J. M. BRADSTREET & SON. Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1803, B. D.—in the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tennessee.—Lauretta B. Feakirt, guardian, etc., vs. Ferdinand B. Reakirt and Lewellyn Reakirt—Original and amended bill.
It appearing from the original bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendants Ferdinand B. Beakirt and Lewellyn Beakirt are non-residents of the State of Tennessee;
It is therefore ordered by the clerk and master, that they make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' amended bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.
This April 27, 1875,
A Copy—Attest:
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
E5 Crabtree Beicher, D. C. and M.
T. B. Edgington, sol. for compit. we

Attachment Notice.

BEFORE JAMES HALL, J. P.-Non-Resident Attachment -Creditors - Acts of 1870 and 1871, approved January 28, 1871, R. R. Chilton & Son, a firm composed of R. S. Chilton and Thomas H. Chilton, vs George W. Chilton and Thomas II. Cultion, adding Adams.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the detendant and plaintiffs are noth non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and up both residents of the State of Miscoscippi that the defeadant is indebted to plaintiff in its sum of fifty dollars, that the account is due and unpaid, that the property of the defendant has been transmissibly removed it this State (reneweese) to evalethe processes the law in the State of Missoscippi, the domicile;

The resolution for the reduction of the police force to forty-one men, besides the chief, was rejected.

The petition of Foster, Kealhofer & Co., stating that they hold the interest of L.C. Kimitro in perhain independs of the control of the control of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875. Thereupon Mr. Glerlow organized conclave No. 117 in expectation of the charter arrived in January, 1875.

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THE next session of the College and Prepa

CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate. Creigh, and his decision is anxiously On Saturday, May 29, 1875.

No. 576, -B. J. Eddins vs. Mat. Sheiby. -In the Second Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennessee.

By virine of an order of sale made in this cause on the 19th February, 1875, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the county courthouse, corner Main and Poplar streets, Memphis, Tennessee, on deal of feeling has been engendered in this city on account of these difficulties, Saturday, May 29, 1875,

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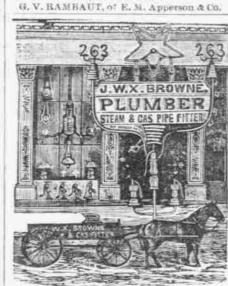
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